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Mandate extended for six more months Peres sees UN chief on upping Unifil role

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies
UNITED NATIONS. — UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and Prime Minister Peres discussed a possible expanded role for the UN peacekeeping force in Southern Lebanon on Friday, shortly before the Security Council gave the force another six-month mandate.

The council voted 13-0, with the Soviet Union and the Ukraine abstaining, to keep the UN Truce Monitoring Force in Lebanon (Unifil) holding its present positions until next April 19. This would allow Perez de Cuellar time to try to work out new peacekeeping arrangements in consultation with Lebanon and "other parties directly concerned."

The 15-nation council merely took note of a report Perez de Cuellar issued last week, proposing that Unifil help fill the security vacuum in Southern Lebanon once Israel begins to withdraw and the area be turned into a "zone of peace."

Perez de Cuellar recommended that Unifil temporarily be deployed with Lebanese Army units and "internal security forces" in areas vacated by Israel. UN sources noted that the secretary-general's report was intentionally vague about the internal forces, leaving open the possibility of integrating the pro-Israeli militia force (South Lebanese Army) into security arrangements — provided Lebanon agrees.

The peacekeeping force's previously approved six-month mandate had been set to expire on October 19, and the Lebanese government had asked for an extension, saying Unifil "continues to be an important factor in providing stability."

Unifil, which now numbers 5,680 men, has been in Southern Lebanon since March 1978, but has performed only limited security and humanitarian functions since the June 1982 Israeli invasion. An Israeli source said Peres, during the 40-minute meeting in his New York hotel suite, had restated to Perez de Cuellar that the 15,000 Israeli troops would withdraw only after security guarantees were given by Lebanon and Syria against resumption of "terrorist" activities in the border area.

While Syria has not said "no," the source said, Israel is still awaiting a definite "yes."

The security council extension "was only a technical one. For the time being there is no change in our role of deployment," Unifil spokesman Timor Goksel, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

However, Unifil considers the new extension as "leaving open the options" if and when the "situation on the ground" alters, he said.

Meanwhile, Reuters reports that a UN team has toured Southern Lebanon to prepare a report on positions UN forces would take up if Israeli troops withdrew.

They said the group, including several UNifil officers, toured areas around the Israeli frontline at the Awali River on Friday.



Exterior of the Grand Hotel in Brighton early on Friday after a bomb killed three people and seriously wounded Industry Secretary Norman Tebbit during the Conservative Party convention. (UPI telephoto)

IRA bomb kills three at British PM's hotel

BRIGHTON (Reuters). — The Irish terrorist bomb that nearly blew up Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and most of her government on Friday may have been planted weeks ago, a police chief said yesterday.

The head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, Commander Bill Huckleby, told a news conference the blast that ripped apart the upper stories of Thatcher's seafront hotel was probably caused by a highly sophisticated time bomb.

Three people, including Conservative MP Sir Anthony Berry, were killed in the pre-dawn explosion, and a fourth person was still missing as of late last night.

Thirty-two people were injured and 14 remained in hospital yesterday including Trade Minister Norman Tebbit. Thatcher and almost all of her top ministers were staying at the hotel, the Grand, for the ruling Conservative Party's annual conference.

The underground Irish Republican Army, waging war against British rule in Northern Ireland, claimed responsibility for the bombing at this south coast resort.

"The IRA now have the ability to time a device in a more sophisticated manner than before," Huckleby noted with concern. "It could have been possible to place the bomb and time it to three weeks, two hours and 30 seconds."

He said police dogs trained to sniff out explosives had been through the 185-room hotel but could still have missed the bomb, which may have been hidden under floorboards.

Thatcher escaped unhurt. Security sources said she had a narrow escape as she left the bathroom of her suite just two minutes before it was wrecked by the blast. The premier later visited the injured in hospital.

The police chief said she would certainly have been injured if she had still been in the bathroom.

Security sources yesterday said the bomb could signal the start of a new terror campaign in mainland Britain by the IRA.

They said the IRA is determined to show it is still a formidable force and traditionally turned from the main battlefield of Northern Ireland to hit the British mainland.

The sources said the attack in Brighton was beyond the scale of

what could have happened as with the actuality of at least three deaths in the devastated Grand Hotel.

"The Brighton bomb represents the most destructive single assault on the organs of the state since the attempt to blow up Parliament 380 years ago," said *The Times*.

Public feeling was fuelled by stark, single-word headlines. "murder," trumpeted the left-leaning *Daily Mirror*. "Unbowed," the right-wing *Daily Express* exulted.

Even among her political opponents there was a tide of admiration for Thatcher's cool and controlled demeanour after the mighty pre-dawn explosion. Some newspapers took to calling her "magnificent Maggie."

In a vein of vengeance, Britain's top-selling daily *Sun* ran an editorial urging that the IRA "must be hunted remorselessly and exterminated like rats."

One Conservative member of parliament, Peter Bruinvels, told reporters he would introduce a bill to restore the death penalty for murder by terrorists.



British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher after her closing speech at the Conservative Party conference in Brighton following the bomb blast on Friday. (UPI telephoto)

Britons outraged by bombing

LONDON (Reuters). — Screaming headlines and outraged editorials brought home to the British people the realization that Irish bombers came very close on Friday to killing Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other leaders of her Conservative administration.

Businessman Dennis Martin told a reporter interviewing "the man in the street" that he could hardly sleep for worry over the implications of the assassination bid. "It's just unbelievable," he said.

Martin held a copy of the right-wing *Daily Mail* with an editorial declaring: "A whole government could have been virtually wiped out in an act of mass assassination without precedent in Europe or the United States."

"It's just beginning to dawn on me that these bastards came near to wiping out the entire government," said London bus conductor Frank Burton. "I'm not an admirer of Mrs. Thatcher, but no one should be allowed to get away with this."

Members of the public seemed as much concerned with the enormity

Israel hoping for aid without U.S. squeeze

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Israeli officials are hoping that the new joint U.S.-Israeli economic committee will demonstrate a strong sensitivity to Israel's political concerns and not force "heavy-handed" economic measures in exchange for increased American aid.

The committee of U.S. and Israeli diplomats and economists is to convene in Washington for preliminary sessions within the next two weeks. The membership of the panel is still being assembled.

Israeli officials, while clearly pleased by the establishment of the committee, said yesterday they are still concerned that its decisions could embarrass the national unity government if the U.S. side demands severe structural changes in the Israeli economy.

The Americans say they don't want to be in a position of lecturing to Israel or of humiliating Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who was due to leave New York last night to return to Israel.

Given the existing political circumstances, U.S. officials said yesterday the national unity government under Peres is "about as good as we can hope for."

Thus, the U.S. at this stage does not want to do anything which might undermine Peres's position.

At the same time, U.S. officials, especially Secretary of State George Shultz, are determined to encourage Israel to take the belt-tightening measures necessary to revive its economy.

Shultz established what U.S. officials yesterday described as a "very good rapport" with Peres during their talks in Washington last week. "They got off to a good start," one U.S. source said.

That was also the case between Peres and President Reagan. U.S. officials added. The president reportedly assured Peres that Israel could count on strong financial support provided that Israel implements its recovery plan.

According to U.S. and Israeli officials Reagan did not flatly commit the administration to any specific sum in the next year's foreign-aid bill for Israel. Peres, however, let the Americans know that Israel would need at least \$1 billion in additional assistance beyond this past year's \$2.6b. level.

Well-placed diplomatic sources said Reagan also urged Peres to personally telephone "any time" if he felt it was important for an exchange between the two leaders.

The president also privately informed Peres not to worry about the Reagan peace plan for the time being.

Reagan was said to have noted that Jordan and other Arab states are in any case not willing to participate so the plan was not now "operational."

U.S. and Israeli officials yesterday continued to offer an upbeat assessment to the Reagan-Peres summit despite some potential pitfalls on the economic front in the months ahead.



Prime Minister Peres breakfasts with former U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger at Peres's hotel in New York at the end of last week. (Hanania Herman, GPO)

Weinberger arrives for talks with Mubarak

CAIRO (Reuters). — U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived in Cairo last night for talks with President Hosni Mubarak and other officials.

Weinberger told reporters at Cairo Airport he would resume consultations with Mubarak and Defence Minister Field Marshal Abdel-Halim Abu Ghazala.

Weinberger, touring the Middle East following the Nato talks in Italy, will spend two days in Cairo.

He said his talks here would underline the warm and close continuing relationship between Egypt and the U.S. at this "very important time and this critically important part of the world."

Weinberger, who is to start his talks with Mubarak today, said he would certainly discuss military aid to Egypt, but declined to say whether any increase is being considered.

Egypt received around \$2.25 billion a year in U.S. civil and military aid, making it the second largest recipient of U.S. aid in the world, after Israel.

A prominent aide to Mubarak was quoted yesterday as saying that Jordanian King Hussein's publicly announced position on peace negotiations with Israel should not be taken at face value.

"Announced statements do not necessarily reflect actual attitudes," Mubarak's deputy for foreign affairs, at the ruling National Democratic Party said in an interview with the weekly newspaper *Akhbar al-Yom*.

"My own assessment is that King Hussein's rejection must be viewed in the light of Israel's current practices, which do not reflect a sincere intent to negotiate without precondition," Mustafa Khalil added.

Khalil was commenting on Hussein's prompt rejection of Prime Minister Peres's public invitation for peace talks between Israel and Jordan.

Khalil expressed the view that unless there is an improvement in the Arab atmosphere of disunity, Hussein may find no alternative to negotiations with Israel.

"First of all, I don't believe that King Hussein is adverse to negotiations... If Arab unanimity on a formula for a Palestinian solution is untenable, then anybody who wants to save the Israeli occupied territories will have no route except bilateral negotiations," Khalil said.

Morocco abandons Arab summit proposal

RABAT (AP). — The Moroccan government has abandoned "until further notice" its proposal to convene an extraordinary summit meeting of the Arab League because several other Arab countries raised objections, officials reported yesterday.

Spanish envoy to Beirut rescued from abductors

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Spanish Ambassador Pedro Manuel Aristegui yesterday presented his credentials to Lebanon's President Amin Jemayel, who congratulated him on his rescue from kidnappers earlier last week.

The ambassador pulled a pistol on Shi'ite Muslim gunmen who seized him on Wednesday just weeks after he arrived in Beirut.

He was rescued unharmed four hours later by militiamen of the Shi'ite movement Amal.

Aristegui said later the kidnapping was "a family matter" by men trying to force Spain to free two relatives held in Madrid last month after an assassination attempt on a Libyan diplomat.

12 killed in road accidents last week

Twelve persons were killed in road accidents last week, and three more were killed yesterday.

There were 134 road accidents last week, in which 76 persons were seriously injured. Among those killed were six pedestrians, three of them minors.

Two of yesterday's deaths took place when a semi-trailer carrying potatoes overturned near the Nafah intersection in the Golan Heights, killing the driver and a passenger. The other death occurred when a 71-year-old woman attempted to cross the Acre-Haifa highway near Kibbutz Ein Hamifratz and was hit by a car. (Irim)

Scientist proposes sheep-powered car

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (Reuters). — The amount of manure produced by one sheep in a day can produce enough methane gas to drive a small truck 40 kilometres, a New Zealand scientist says.

Dr. David Law said in a scientific conference that New Zealand can solve some of its fuel problems if it finds a way to make use of the "by-product" of its 72 million sheep.

Law said New Zealand's sheep can produce 1,000 tons of methane daily.

Congress sets up fund for Ethiopians in Israel

WASHINGTON (AP). — Congress has set up a special fund for the settlement of Ethiopian Jews in Israel, according to a provision published Friday in the \$14.3 billion foreign-aid package signed by President Reagan.

The establishment of the \$2.5 million fund follows a "sense of Congress" resolution passed earlier this year that expressed concern over the condition of the Jewish community in Ethiopia.

The amount is in addition to the \$12.5m. approved again this year for Soviet Jews and other refugees being resettled in Israel.

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technicians will re-emerge, after a gap of some hundreds of years.

All this, and much more, is a science-fiction. It is here and now that trend, or are we to come being pulled backwards and downwards? This wide-ranging issue, which will determine the future of the country, has nothing to do with the standard Israeli squabbling and Simana's oppress or not oppress the Arabs, be religious or irreligious. Nor has it got anything to do with like South Korea or Taiwan and a political as well as an economic point of view.

Nevertheless, it is the issue, because it affects every aspect of every person's life. Above all, it is the forces of future opportunity or the coming of the opposing array of interest, the question of whether the battered economy, on its last legs, can attract or necessary to pull it round.

In this context, it should be clear that the marginal millions that Peres will not resolve or determine the fate of where we are going is the state of industrial disputes round Haifa. Taxpayer's money, and if Unifil, that Vulcan became some of the money, then the outlook is black, blacker than ever.

If David Levy and Yisrael Karmi, the latter-day Robin Hoods, maintain their success in bleeding the "weak" industry to death so that the three leaves of bread for the price of one afternoon paper, then it's goodbye to the Third Industrial Revolution and, indeed, to the Third Commonwealth as we know it.

DR. R. GOTTSCHALL
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Two-hour battle rages in Beirut hills
BEIRUT (AP). — Rival militias in Lebanon's civil war clashed yesterday in a two-hour artillery battle near illuminating flares during the night in the hills overlooking Beirut. Police said there were no reports of casualties.

The fighting pitted militiamen of Druse leader Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party against Christians of the right-wing Phalange Party, police said.

The sound of exploding shells echoed through the Lebanese capital as the antagonists traded mortar and rocket barrages at the hilltop villages of Beaba and Maroufieh, about 10 kilometres southeast of Beirut.

A security committee representing Lebanon's principal warring factions called two cease-fires before and shortly after midnight, when the hostilities tapered off.

A pro-Syrian Beirut newspaper reported, meanwhile, that Syrian President Hafez Assad's government is growing "increasingly impatient" with the slow progress toward a political settlement to end the 9-year-old Lebanese civil war.

Al-Sharq, which is close to the Assad administration, said the Syrian government has lately been urging various Lebanese leaders to "redouble and accelerate" efforts to reach agreement.

Lavan, these sources said.

"The tanker was engulfed by flames, while the crew were spotted and picked up by the Iranian tugboat Davood," said one salvage company executive, requesting anonymity.

The Gas Fountain, owned by the Piraus-based Naftomar Shipping Co., had lifted 12,000 tons of butane and 6,300 tons of propane from the Saudi Arabian terminal of Ras Tanura on Thursday, before it headed southeast toward the Strait of Hormuz en route to Italy and France.

Iranian planes set loaded tanker ablaze in Persian Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP). — A fully loaded Greek-owned gas tanker was reported ablaze yesterday and in danger of exploding after unidentified warplanes, believed to be Iranian, rocketed it in the central sector of the Arabian Gulf, outside the Iraq-Iran war zone.

Marine salvage and shipping sources along the gulf said the 33-man crew of the Gas Fountain hurried themselves into the water shortly after the 29,451-ton vessel was struck on Friday. There were no reported casualties.

The crew — 29 Spaniards and four Greeks — spent seven hours in lifeboats "inadvertently entered Iranian waters" near the island of

The location of the attack as given by marine salvage executives here placed it near the Shah Olam shoals, where Iranians have attacked several tankers since the so-called "tanker war" began in February.

The Gas Fountain sustained three rocket hits, two of which struck a gas tank while the third struck the vessel amidships, according to a Naftomar spokesman in Piraus.

Teheran Radio blamed Iraq for the attack, but gulf shipping sources said it was more likely to have been an Iranian air strike — the second in two days.

On Thursday, Iranian warplanes bombed a small Indian oil tanker in the neutral waters south of the Iraq-

Iran war zone, in what marine salvage executives here viewed as a low-key retaliation against Iraq's raid on a supertanker in the war zone three days ago.

The London-based Lloyds Shipping Intelligence Unit identified the stricken ship as the 20,911-ton Jag Pari, owned by Great Eastern Shipping Co. of Bombay.

Lloyds said that an aircraft dropped four bombs, one of which hit the ship while three missed it.

The bomb hit a crane which was badly damaged, and one seaman was injured by shrapnel.

The ship dropped anchor near the Bahrain coast shortly before sunup Friday.

It was attacked shortly before noon Friday in international waters, well south of the war zone.

The weather at major Swissair destinations

	MIN.	MAX.	
AMSTERDAM	12	14	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	10	14	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	10	14	Cloudy
GENOVA	12	14	Cloudy
HELSINKI	10	14	Cloudy
ROME	12	14	Cloudy
ST. PETERSBURG	10	14	Cloudy
TORONTO	10	14	Cloudy
WASHINGTON	10	14	Cloudy
ZURICH	12	14	Cloudy

*For the latest weather conditions contact Swissair.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Hot and dry.	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	11-16	10-20
Haifa	12-18	11-19
Nahariya	13-19	12-20
Safed	14-20	13-21
Haifa Port	15-21	14-22
Tiberias	16-22	15-23
Nazareth	17-23	16-24
Afula	18-24	17-25
Shomron	19-25	18-26
Tel Aviv	20-26	19-27
B-G Airport	21-27	20-28
Jericho	22-28	21-29
Gaza	23-29	22-30
Beer Sheva	24-30	23-31
Eilat	25-31	24-32

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Yehuda Erel, Tel Aviv's delegate for international affairs and tourism, was presented on Friday with the Order of Merit 1st class by West German Ambassador Niels Hansen at the studio of Erel's close friend, artist Menashe Kadishman.

Peres chooses media adviser

Prime Minister Peres has named young diplomat Uri Savir as his media adviser. Savir, currently consul for information at the New York consulate, will take up his duties in Jerusalem immediately.

Savir was warmly recommended to the premier by Peres's one-time media adviser at the Defense Ministry, Naftali Lavie, who is now consul-general in New York. Members of the premier's staff apparently were impressed by Savir's work during Peres's U.S. visit.

It was Lavie, as spokesman at the Foreign Ministry under minister Moshe Dayan, who brought Savir into his office and encouraged him to specialize in public-relations work. Savir's candidacy as Peres's press aide was also warmly endorsed by his former boss at the Israeli Embassy in Canada, Yeshayahu Anug, under whom he served as press attaché from 1981-1983. Anug now heads the Europe section of the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem.

Savir is a second generation foreign-service man. His father, Leo Savir, now retired, was a long-time diplomat. Among his posts were ambassador to Finland and head of protocol.

U.S. SQUEEZE

(Continued from Page One)

ning will help to turn that situation around. After his meetings with the bankers and business people, Peres visited the Museum of Modern Art together with financier Leon Charney. The prime minister also met briefly Friday evening with New York Governor Mario Cuomo.

Last night Peres entertained Jewish writers and intellectuals at a reception at his hotel. Among those invited were Saul Bellow, Bernard Malamud, Arthur Miller, Elie Wiesel, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, Irving Kristol, and Leonard Fein.

Peres told Israeli journalists on Thursday that if former Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson comes to Israel, Peres will receive him.

The Promised Land Ltd., Travel and Freight Office, Jerusalem, congratulates Mrs. Ilana Koniuk on the occasion of her birthday.

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HOME AND WORLD NEWS

Underground supporters organize rally 50,000 expected at Hebron celebration

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

La'or, the committee to support the Jewish underground defendants, is expecting 50,000 people to attend its hakafot shnei'ot post-Simhat Tora celebrations in Hebron on Wednesday night.

As reported in The Jerusalem Post September 25, the National Religious Party has provided office space to the committee, which is headed by Yehuda Hazani, a founder of Gush Emunim. The NRP has allocated eight rooms in its Jerusalem building and five in its Tel Aviv building to the committee.

Hazani's spokesman Meir Indor explained last night that the NRP gave the office space to La'or with the approval of top party leaders. He specified that Abraham Melamed and Rafael Ben-Natan had both approved allocating the office space in the party's two main buildings. The Israel Defense Forces has granted permission and is making logistical plans for the religious

celebration-demonstration that Indor, said last night will draw 50,000 people.

The posters and other organizing material for the demonstration call for "Strengthening the hands of the builders and doers who acted against obstacles and crisis," referring to the underground defendants. This slogan angered Hanan Porat and other key settlement leaders who have found themselves at odds with La'or.

The sons of defendants will carry Tora scrolls during the first round of dancing at the celebration, Indor said.

"We think it was very generous of the NRP," said Indor, whose brother is still being sought by police as a suspect in the case. "After all there are members of Tehiya and Morasha on our committee."

An NRP source last night declined to comment on the use of the offices, but confirmed that Minister without Portfolio Yosef Burg is seeking a meeting with some of the committee's leaders.

MKs to raise possibility of Histadrut buying Ata

By DAVID RUDGE Jerusalem Post Reporter

Four MKs have promised to press the government and the Eisenberg Group to keep the Ata textile concern open, at least until a Ministry of Industry and Trade team has come up with a long-term recovery programme.

Amnon Linn and Shevah Weiss (Labour), Meir Cohen-Avidov (Likud) and Shlomo Amar (Yahad) visited the Kiryat Ata factory last week, and said they would table a motion on the Ata crisis for Knesset debate.

They emphasized that because the government has given benefits to Ata that no other company in the country has received, the government must share the responsibility for the fate of the company and its 3,000 workers.

They were referring to the \$1.5 million loan guaranteed by the government as part of a \$10m. loan package to bail Ata out of its financial difficulties a year ago.

The MKs said they would raise the

possibility of the Histadrut purchasing Ata using government-backed finances.

Linn told The Jerusalem Post that they intend to press for a judicial commission of inquiry to look into all business affairs of the Eisenberg Group in Israel.

He said that if such a commission is established it should ascertain whether any other companies in which investor Shaul Eisenberg has a controlling interest may go bankrupt.

Ata works committee chairman Pinhas Grob said the employees were grateful for the support of the MKs and their promise to raise the matter in the Knesset. But he added: "There has been enough talk, and that alone will not save the factory and our jobs. What we need is action."

"My immediate concern is to ensure that Ata continues to produce so that if a buyer is found it can be sold as a going concern. Nobody is going to want a factory that is already closed," he said.

2 chosen for Israel Prize in medicine

Prof. Henri N. Neufeld and Baruch Padeh will receive the 1985 Israel Prize in medicine, the Education Ministry announced last night.

Neufeld's prize is for his contribution to cardiology in Israel and abroad, both in research and in medical practice. Padeh has been chosen for his contribution to public medicine and for his pioneering voluntary work in the medical field.

Neufeld, born in 1923 in Poland, came here in 1951 as a cardiologist. He served as the Health Ministry's scientific adviser for many years, and developed the cardiology department at the Tel Aviv University School of Medicine. In 1978, he was elected president of the International

Cardiology Federation.

Padeh, born in 1908 in White Russia, immigrated to the country in 1934, where he was active in the Hagana and was the doctor for the "Tower and Stockade" settlements of Masada and Sha'ar Hagolan. He was among the founders of the IDF Medical Corps, founded the Institute for Chromosome Research and in 1971 was appointed director-general of the Health Ministry. Since his retirement in 1974 he has continued working in community medicine and has served as a medical consultant to northern settlements.

The Israel Prize is to be awarded to the two doctors on Independence day.

Soviet bombers get new missiles

MOSCOW (AP). - The Soviet Defense Ministry yesterday announced it is putting new long-range cruise missiles in strategic bombers and submarines, and said the programme would "correspond" in scope to U.S. deployment of air- and sea-launched cruise missiles.

The announcement, distributed by the official Tass news agency, also reiterated Soviet statements that the military is continuing "successful tests" of ground-launched cruise missiles.

"By their scale, these measures correspond to the growing U.S. threat to the security of the USSR and other countries of the Socialist community."

There was no immediate response from the U.S. (Moscow denies - Page 4)

Car stoned near Nablus TEL AVIV (AP). - A man was injured when his car was stoned near the Balata refugee camp near Nablus yesterday.

A curfew was imposed on the camp for about an hour, to enable security forces to search for the attackers.

Fuel pollutes sea off Eilat EILAT (Itim). - Diesel fuel from an unknown source flowed into the sea here yesterday and polluted the town's northern beaches. The fuel stayed on the surface of the water, however, and did not damage fish in the coral reserve.

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Druse and Shi'ite leaders in South Lebanon shake hands after Friday's sulha.

Lahad may pardon suspects held in Sukmour massacre

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ Jerusalem Post Reporter

MARJAYOUN. - South Lebanese Army commander Gen. Antoine Lahad said on Friday he is considering pardoning the seven Druse responsible for the massacre in Sukmour and held by the SLA.

Lahad was speaking at the second sulha (reconciliation ceremony) at his home between the sides involved in the murders of four SLA soldiers and the subsequent massacre of Shi'ite residents of Sukmour.

Observers believe that the seven will be tried according to the Lebanese Army legal code, and could be pardoned, expelled from the SLA or given a 60-day jail sentence.

Leaders of the Druse and Shi'ite communities in South Lebanon's eastern sector participated in the sulha, and agreed that an end must be put to vengeance between the two communities. Druse and Shi'ite family and clan members involved in the Sukmour killings had participated in the first reconciliation ceremony, earlier this month.

Speaking with reporters during the ceremony, Lahad said, "You reporters should forget this matter, and leave me alone, and you should tell your politicians the same."

"We Lebanese have our own customs and laws. Don't judge us in accordance with yours. This (the punishment for blood revenge) is an interior business of ours. You Israelis do not understand our way of living and our customs."

Lahad, who said he was not surprised by Prime Minister Peres's remarks on an upcoming decision on an Israeli withdrawal from South Lebanon, said he believes Unifil will have difficulty keeping peace in South Lebanon, and that the Israel Defense Forces withdrawal will take place only once the security of the Galilee is ensured. He said he believes a few political questions remain to be answered before an arrangement can be reached in South Lebanon.

Two Arabs remanded for Nicosia blast

NICOSIA (Reuters). - Two Arabs

were remanded in custody for another eight days yesterday in connection with the car-bomb blast outside the Israeli embassy building here earlier this month, court sources said.

Salam Mustafa Ali, aged about 30, from Iraq, and Azmi Hussein Mahmoud Salah, about 25, from North Yemen are charged with des-

trouing property with explosives. They face up to 14 years in jail if convicted.

Police sources said yesterday that a third person is being sought through Interpol. Informal sources said he is an Algerian who fled to Syria just before the blast. The Cypriot government has said it is considering extradition proceedings.

Smoke grenade set off in Western Wall plaza

A smoke grenade exploded at the entrance to the Western Wall plaza yesterday morning. Police believe the grenade may have been planted by a hostile organization to create panic in the square, which is visited by thousands daily during Succot. But police also said it is possible that the incident was a practical joke.

The IDF-manufactured grenade, which went off at 9:30 a.m., was evidently placed near the guard's booth at the entrance earlier with the pin pulled and a stone lying against it to keep it from going off immediately. The grenade was evidently activated when a passerby knocked the stone aside. (Itim)

Tigers close to World Series victory

DETROIT (AP). - Alan Trammell drove in all the Detroit runs with a pair of homers and Jack Morris pitched a five-hitter to win his second game as the Tigers defeated San Diego 4-2 late yesterday to move within one victory of their fourth World Series (baseball) championship.

The victory gave the American League champions a 3-1 lead in games in the best-of-seven series. Both of Trammell's homers came after Lou Whitaker had reached base, on an error in the first inning and on a single and an error in the third. (Earlier story - p.7)

Multinational Force director here for talks

Post Diplomatic Correspondent The new head of the Sinai Multinational Force and Observers, Peter Constable, is to hold talks in Israel today and tomorrow with government and military officials.

Constable, a former U.S. State Department official, took over at the MFO last month from Victor

Dikeos, who held the post for an interim period following the assassination last February of the MFO's first head, General Leamon Hunt.

Constable has been visiting the force in Sinai and meeting with officials in Cairo in this, his first tour of the area as head of the force.

Howe says Palestinians must be in peace talks

By RYAN CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

BRIGHTON, England. - Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, due to visit Israel this month, said Thursday that the Palestinians must be directly involved in Middle East peace negotiations.

Howe, addressing a meeting during the annual conference of the ruling Conservative Party, was stressing a long-held view of the 10-nation European Economic Community.

"A solution can come only through negotiations between those directly concerned, including the Palestinians," he said.

Israel has to accept "Palestinian rights" and also freeze settlements on the West Bank, he added.

"The Palestinians will need to accept Israel's rights and the Palestine Liberation Organization in particular must demonstrate their renunciation of violence," Howe said.

Addressing a luncheon of the Conservative Friends of Israel earlier last week, Howe declared: "The most effective measures to restore confidence would be a freeze on new settlements in the occupied territories and an easing of travel and other restrictions on the Palestinian inhabitants. On the Arab side, we look for an unambiguous acceptance that Israel has the same right as any other nation to secure existence within agreed frontiers."

Howe, who will be paying an official visit to Israel on October 26-30, said that Britain believed that negotiations between Israel and the Arabs should include "authentic representatives of the Palestinians, who know how much those who live in the occupied territories long for peace."

In an outline of Britain's approach to the Arab-Israeli dispute, which shows little change from that of its predecessors, Howe repeated Britain's support for the Reagan initiative and also for the EEC initiative as expounded in the Venice Declaration. Britain, he said, was "willing to participate in measures to guarantee that a settlement lasts."

Welcoming suggestions of Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, he said that Britain had long regarded this as a "top priority" and had taken every opportunity to press the Syrians to withdraw as well. He believed Unifil "can play a greater part in peace-keeping in Southern Lebanon and we are ready to do what we can to assist in creating conditions for the withdrawal of all forces."

Prague hails poet Seifert on award of Nobel Prize

PRAGUE (AP). - Two days after he was awarded the Nobel Literature Prize, ailing Czechoslovak poet Jaroslav Seifert, a prominent signer of the Charter 77 human rights Manifesto, received official blessing yesterday from the Communist government.

The Communist Party daily Rude Pravo said his development "as a poet and citizen was not easy, sometimes even controversial as he himself wrote in his memoirs."

"However, the importance of his work for our poetry is indisputable," said the newspaper in a review of Seifert's work, which was accompanied by an excerpt from his memoirs. Seifert's relations with authorities

have been far from relaxed since the 1950s. He condemned the 1968 Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia and later signed the dissidents' rights manifesto.

He was an elected president of the militant Writers Union until it was disbanded in 1970.

Rude Pravo denounced "attempts in the West to portray our leading poet as making slanderous attacks on his country... Seifert's works have a permanent place in the treasury of our poetry, and he himself is one of our most frequently published poets. For instance, in the years 1971-84 our publishers issued 18 of Seifert's books in 178,000 copies," the newspaper said.

UN panel approves Israel's seating

UNITED NATIONS (AP). - The UN Credentials Committee approved the continued seating of Israel and 126 other member states last Thursday. But Iran served notice that it will again seek Israel's ouster when the committee's report comes to the floor of the General Assembly on Wednesday.

Iran's UN mission issued a statement appealing to "peace-loving nations" to "help us cleanse this world body from all racist elements, specifically the Zionist regime occupying Palestine."

An Iranian press attaché confirmed that Iran would renew its challenge to Israel's right to sit in the General Assembly, disclosing that

the Iranian delegation is exploring ways of circumventing procedural maneuvers that have been used in the past two years to prevent Iran's challenge from coming to a vote.

The Iranian moves were scuttled after strong U.S. warnings that the American delegation would cease participation in any UN body that ousted Israel and would cut off funding.

Last year, the assembly voted 79-43 with 19 abstentions for a Norwegian motion to indefinitely table consideration of Iran's challenge. A year earlier, the vote on a similar motion was 74-9, with 31 abstentions, as most Arab delegations absented themselves.

We mourn the death of our beloved husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather

Dr. ALFONS LOEWENTHAL

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, October 14, 1984, at 3.00 p.m. at the Kfar Sava cemetery.

His wife: Dr. Julia Loewenthal (née Metzger)
His daughter: Barbara and family
His son: Jakob and family

MAX KRYMALOWSKY (Kay)

passed away peacefully on October 11, 1984

deeply mourned by:

His wife: Maisie
Daughters: Linda Salomon, Avril Shribman, Estelle Bokey, Cynthia Snipper, Pixie Tamari, Natty Kahn and their families
Brother: Teddy Krymalowsky
He bequeathed his body to science.

With great sorrow we announce the death of the head of our family

NATHAN (Otto) GIL

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, 18 Tishre 5745 (October 14, 1984), at 4.00 p.m. at the Givat Haim Me'uhad cemetery.

The Bereaved Family

Fifteen years have passed since

DAVID ELLER fell in the line of duty.

We shall meet on Friday, October 19, 1984 - 23 Tishri 5745, at 10 a.m. at the Mt. Herzl Military Cemetery.

The Family

With profound regret, we announce the passing away in New York of our dearly beloved

SALLY KLIPPER SCHIFF

beloved wife of the late Harry Schiff

Mother of Emmanuel Klipper, Antwerp
Simon Klipper, Antwerp
Pauline Frisch, New York
Ann Crossman, New York
Joseph Klipper, New York

Her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren in Israel and overseas.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved

Dr. MINA KLUG-PELI

(of Jerusalem)

the daughter of Rav Yitzhak Wolf

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, October 14, 1984, at 1.30 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Daphna St., Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

The bereaved:

Her brothers: Dr. Salomon Wolf and family, Tel Aviv
Dr. Edmund Wolf and family, London

Jerusalem Post
Palestinians
peace talks
Seifert
obel Prize
Israel's seating
DEWENTHAL
JWSKY (Kay)
otto) GIL
ELLER
The Jerusalem Post

HOME NEWS

Katzav: Unemployment must not exceed 70,000

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The number of unemployed must not be allowed to surpass 70,000, even if this means creating jobs at the price of economic recovery, Moshe Katzav told Kol Yisrael yesterday.

He also said a rise in crime, alcoholism and other social problems is likely as unemployment rises.

Among the emergency measures his ministry has prepared, in the hope that they will not be needed, are short term training courses, incentives such as income supplements and continuity of pension rights and other social benefits for those who move from one field to another, and particularly in development towns, public-works projects. Such projects would include gardening, development of water and sewage lines and other work which would otherwise be put off for economic reasons.

Job outlook for college grads is 'still not catastrophic'

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The job outlook for academic degree-holders is "still not catastrophic," but we don't know what tomorrow will bring, said the director of the academic division at the State Employment Service.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post last week, division director Abraham Cohen said: "Our latest audited figures show that in August we had 3,961 work applicants compared with 3,808 in July. We succeeded in placing 280 academics in jobs, and referred 20 others to re-training courses. Slightly more than 1,200 were granted unemployment-insurance payments."

"As you can see, the trend for unemployment among academics is up, just like the unemployment trend in general, since it began to climb in October 1983. On a historical basis, the level of applications at our offices is still not catastrophic. But we don't know what tomorrow will bring," Cohen says.

He adds that since government and other public-sector jobs are traditionally a popular target for academics, an extension of the government hiring-freeze will promptly be reflected in his division's unemployment statistics.

Snapping out of a slump

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market snapped out of a slump last week with a double-barreled boost from a drop in U.S. interest rates and a cooling off of inflation.

Almost unnoticed in the rebound was a rise in the little-watched Dow Jones average of 15 utilities to its highest level in almost 16 years, a development some analysts believe points to continuing declines in interest rates and further gains for stocks.

Analysts, as usual, were divided on the market's next move, noting traders still are subject to pre-selection jitters, worries about the

course of the U.S. economy and nervousness inspired by the deficit and the current barrage of quarterly corporate earnings reports.

Midway through last week, the market was still mired in a retreat from its late-summer highs and the outlook was anything but cheery.

By the time Wednesday's session began, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had given up more than 40 per cent of the 150.95-point surge it had fashioned between July 24 and September 14.

The downward drift was interrupted with late gains Wednesday that resulted in a mixed session and what technical analyst William Raftery at Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co. called "a key reversal day" for the stock market.

As interest rates fell and new evidence of a slowing of inflation surfaced later in the week, it was "good news in a market prepared for a snap back," he said.

On Thursday, yields on three-month treasury bills fell to the lowest level since early July. Those rates fell even further on Friday as the government said wholesale prices fell for the second straight month.

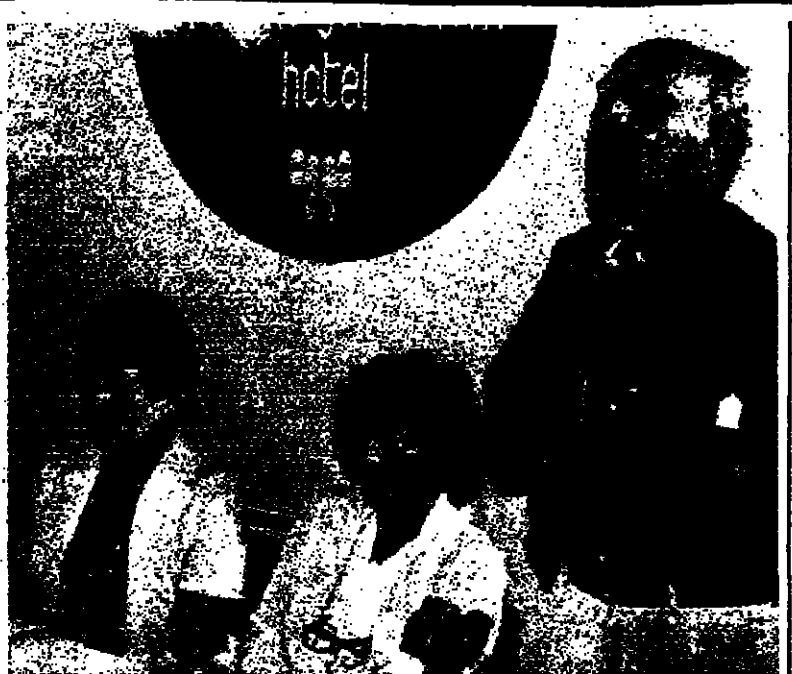
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials wound up with a gain of .17 points to finish the week at 1,190.70, but failed in an attempt Friday to crack the 1,200 barrier.

"I got a Hanukkah present this year!"

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1007-02



Ephraim Reichenberg, who lost the use of his vocal chords after being experimented on at Auschwitz, addresses Friday's press conference using a special German-made microphone. To his right are fellow survivors Eva Kor and Miriam Zeiger.

Auschwitz medical victims plan new probe of Mengele

Jerusalem Post Staff

Jewish twins subjected to Nazi medical experiments announced on Friday that they will mark 40 years of their survival early next year with a new investigation of Dr. Joseph Mengele, the most wanted Nazi war criminal still alive.

At a press conference in Jerusalem's Laronne Hotel, organizers said the gathering will collect testimony against Mengele, the "Angel of Death" of Auschwitz, who experimented with genetic engineering on the twins and who sent an estimated one million people to the gas chambers.

"I was injected with germs in 1944 and I was expected to live only two weeks. Today I still don't know what they put into me. The only one who knows is Dr. Mengele," said Eva Kor of Terre Haute, Indiana.

"We don't know what we have passed on to our children genetically, or to our grandchildren," she told the press conference. "I refused to die," said Kor. "If I had died they would have killed my sister instantly to compare the sick and the healthy bodies."

Next January about 60 survivors

Mapam threatens no-confidence motion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mapam informed Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel on Friday that it intends proposing a motion of no-confidence in the government at the next Knesset session — unless the government produces a "believable" economic policy by then.

Mapam Knesset chairman Elazar Granot said that the government has allowed prices to spiral and has allowed the erosion of wages, and could push unemployment to unacceptable proportions.

"Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai says repeatedly that the government will implement the economic plan drawn up by the Treasury during the term of the Likud government," Granot said.

"At the centre of that policy is the neutralization of the cost-of-living increase, yet we have heard no word from the Labour Party that it intends implementing the programmes drawn up by the Alignment before the elections."

Mapam is demanding a policy that will reduce inflation, guarantee the equal distribution of the economic burden and provide a basis for agreement with the Histadrut.

IDF readies for 3rd winter in Lebanon

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — The Israel Defence Forces is preparing for its third winter in Lebanon, but no special construction for winter is taking place.

Distribution of special equipment and clothing is in full swing, including the distribution of 2,000 heating stoves to colder positions.

Special "Alpine" units have been formed to rescue soldiers trapped in the snow, and positions at a high altitude, such as Jebel Baruk, will have reserve supplies of food.

All soldiers serving in Lebanon will receive warm underwear, Parkas, padded trousers, sweaters, fur-lined hats and gloves. Those serving

Technion to open academic year on schedule

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Technion will open its new academic year as scheduled on October 28, despite the recommendation of the Committee of University Heads to postpone the opening for a fortnight in view of the government's intention to further cut their budgets.

The Technion spokesman announced on Friday that the institution's management committee had decided to open the year despite the Technion's financial difficulties, which include an accumulated deficit of \$8 million and an expected deficit of another \$10 million in the coming year.

The decision was made "with a view to the Technion's responsibility to its students and to the needs of the economy," since postponement would hurt the curriculum and the training of engineers, the spokesman said.

The management committee noted that it now appears the government might help cover the deficits, and they therefore hope it would be possible to function throughout the academic year. However it said the Technion would not be able to function for long with its deficits, accumulating debts and delays in the government's payment of its share of the budget.

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Plan suggests \$25,000 loan to all youths

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A revolutionary plan for giving a better start in life to young people is suggested in a report by Prof. Assaf Razin, released today by the Centre for Policy Studies.

At present students get their university or technical education cheaply and young marrieds may get a housing loan. When it comes to setting up a business they get no aid at all.

Most of the cost of higher education falls on the government, and the rich benefit equally with the poor. The poor cannot always afford housing even with the aid of a mortgage loan, and have nothing to invest in a business.

Razin's plan is to abolish the subsidy to higher education (which means increasing university fees more than fivefold) and to abolish the housing loan to young couples. On offer instead would be a "threshold loan" of \$25,000, indexed and charging 6 per cent interest per annum, repayable in 40 years — that is, over the young person's entire working life.

The money can be used for study, housing or setting up in business, or all three. The borrower does not have to take up all of the loan.

The transaction is a purely business arrangement and can be financed by the banks. The government will provide a subsidy — but only to those whose incomes, after they have benefited from their studies, fall short of the desired level.

Statistics show that on the average university graduates earn almost half as much again as those with only secondary education, and nearly double the income of persons with primary schooling.

Razin suggests helping those who earn less. Repayment should not, he says, exceed one-third of income. Anything above one-third would be converted into a grant.

As the cost of the loan to the borrower is \$133 a month (for 40 years) all those earning \$400 a month and more would get no subsidy.

But 40 per cent of the population (the four lowest deciles) earn less than \$400 a month. The lowest decile will pay back \$45 instead of \$133 a month, receiving a two-thirds subsidy.

The second lowest decile would get a subsidy of \$77 a month, the third \$34 and the fourth \$11.

Cost of the whole scheme to the government would be \$133 million a year — on the worst assumption; that is, assuming all the loans are taken up in full, assuming also that average incomes do not rise in the coming years.

But the authorities will gain \$334m. that they lay out at present on subsidized education and subsidized housing loans. There is thus a big saving.

In addition the system (net of subsidies) will finance itself, with repayments channelled into new loans, the report points out.

Questioned about the universality of the scheme, Dr. Yisrael Katz, former labour minister and head of the Centre for Social Policy Studies, confirms that a person who does not want to study or open a business would be free to use all the loan for housing; but adds a rider: "It may be necessary to fix an upper limit for the amount that can be used to finance each separate activity — study or housing or investment. Otherwise a person over-keen on housing may price himself out of the university."

Katz said that a person's fate should not be sealed by a shortage of money while he is still in his teens. He should be able to draw for these crucial initial expenditures on the resources that he will build over through his entire career.

The provision of finance would also allow young people freedom of choice, Katz said. They can study, acquire a home or launch a business. The decision would be theirs, even if their own means at the time are limited, Katz said.

Haifa to honour German Templar

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Haifa Municipal Council is shortly to carry out a posthumous *pursuit* in the leadership of the German Templars who built and settled the German Colony here nearly 100 years ago.

The Municipal Street Names Commission has recommended that the name of Hermann Street in the colony be changed to Gordieff Schumacher Street. Both men were Templars and Haifa residents. The street, between Lohamei Hageta'ot and Mordechai Anielewicz streets, is 180 metres long.

Dr. Yosef Artzi, the Haifa University expert on the Templars, who had a hand in the recommendation, told The Jerusalem Post that Schumacher (1860-1925) was a member of one of the most important Templar families.

He was also an engineer and architect who was instrumental in the development of the town, as well as planning the famous, and now disused, Jezreel Valley Railway.

Schumacher was also an important archeologist, who made many discoveries about ancient Haifa. It was he who determined the Latin spelling "Haifa." Previously it had been "spelt dozens of different ways," said Artzi.

However, Artzi has not succeeded in finding information on why Hermann was given a street, except for the fact that he appears to have been a Templar "and the council, 30 years ago, wanted to honour the community that built the quarter," which was the city's first planned residential area.

The chairman of the Names Commission, Avraham Hameiri told The Post that another reason for the change was the fact that people confused Hermann Street with Lehman street and the intention soon to street-honour another Hermann — the famous Jewish artist Hermann Struck, a Haifa resident, who taught etching to Marc Chagall.

The Society of Templars was founded in southern Germany in the 1830s by pious fundamentalists. They called themselves "God's People" and came to this country in 1868 to await the Second Coming of Christ so they could inherit the Holy Land, as the Jews, in their view, had missed their chance by failing to recognize Jesus as the Saviour.

Some of them became Nazis in the 1930s and all were deported by the British, as enemy aliens, on the outbreak of World War II in 1939.

Sharir critic may quit before he's fired

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The race is on to see whether the director of the Israel Government Tourist Office in Cairo can quit before he is fired.

Morris Cassouto, who is serving as a *shleker* — a year employee — was appointed to the Cairo position three years ago.

Last year he also became president of the Israel Hotel Association and in that position has not spared his criticism of the Tourism Ministry and of Minister Avraham Sharir.

Last week in particular, Cassouto was especially bitter about Sharir's absence abroad while the Ministerial Economic Committee decided upon a tax on inventory, equipment and buildings which affects the hotels.

Yesterday Cassouto said: "The job of the tourism minister is to promote the interests of tourism in Israel, and the place to do it is Israel and not New York."

In reaction, the ministry let it be known that the civil service commissioner has written to Sharir to say that Cassouto should not be reappointed because of his service in the two posts constitutes a conflict of interest.

Cassouto says he cannot understand what the fuss is all about. In any case, he says, he told Sharir three months ago that he wished to terminate his tour of duty in Cairo, and said he agreed to stay on for only a few months until a suitable replacement could be found.

In fact, he adds, he is due to meet with Tourism Ministry director-general Rafael Farber on Sunday to discuss the completion of his job in Egypt.

Orgad demands package deal soon

By LEA LEVAVI

The government should implement a package deal on wages and prices within the next 10 days, preferably with the Histadrut's agreement but if not, then by legislation, former finance minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad said on Kol Yisrael on Friday evening.

Cohen-Orgad said his successor Yitzhak Moda'i has decided to adopt the programme which Cohen-Orgad left behind at the Finance Ministry, but that Moda'i (like Cohen-Orgad before him) is apparently unable to follow through for lack of backing from his fellow ministers.

The programme, Cohen-Orgad said, calls for a price freeze, with the producers absorbing any additional production costs without passing them on to the consumer.

"What has happened instead is a fight between producers and marketers over who will concede what, with the result that nobody gives up anything and inflation continues to grow," he said.

Alertness exercises for the IDF's drivers

The Israel Defence Forces has recently published a booklet of illustrated physical exercises for its drivers, the IDF weekly magazine *Bamahaneh* reports.

The exercises, to be performed before drives and on rest stops during long trips, are meant to increase drivers' alertness.

Haifa Film Festival

HAIFA. — The second Haifa Film Festival started last night with a screening of the Wim Wender's *Paris, Texas* in the city auditorium under the patronage of Mayor Arye Gurel.

During the four day festival, 40 foreign films and one new Israeli film will be screened at Mt. Carmel cinemas.

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Tuesday, October 16, 1984: 10.00 a.m.-7.00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 17, 1984: 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m.
Thursday, October 18, 1984, the Museum will be closed.

AD021-18-921

Deposed Soviet chief of staff may head western command

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov's unexpected appearance in East Berlin a month after being replaced as chief of staff adds weight to the theory he now heads the western Soviet command, western diplomats said yesterday.

Informed Soviet sources said Ogarkov's visit to Berlin would be consistent with a new role as chief of the western command.

Ogarkov, 66, held talks Friday with East German leader Erich Honecker, his first public appearance since he was replaced by Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev as first deputy defence minister and chief of staff on September 6.

Western diplomats said his appearance Friday was as unexpected as his dismissal last month. While the East German press reported Ogarkov's talks with Honecker prominently, Soviet news media ignored the event.

"His turning up in Berlin certainly adds weight to the theory that he was demoted to head the western command," one diplomat said.

The Soviet sources said as western commander Ogarkov would control Warsaw Pact forces throughout East



Marshal Ogarkov

Europe and in the western theatre in time of war, and travel in peacetime to coordinate plans.

Ogarkov had previously been regarded as a rising figure in the Soviet power structure. Western military experts attributed his removal to his views emphasising conventional defence and playing down nuclear strategy.

East German reports did not say what Ogarkov's exact function was and referred to him only as marshal.

Moscow denies U.S. charge that it has more missiles

MOSCOW (AP). — A Soviet Foreign Ministry official on Friday dismissed U.S. Defence Secretary Casper Weinberger's charge that the Soviet Union has increased its arsenal of missiles as "dishonest play" designed to pressure Washington's western European allies.

The spokesman, Vladimir Lomeiko, criticized Weinberger, who said during a meeting of Nato defence ministers in Stresa, Italy, on Friday that the number of Soviet SS-20 nuclear missiles capable of striking western Europe had grown.

"I would like to stress that dishonest play is going on in Stresa during the past few hours," Lomeiko told a press briefing called to give the Soviets' unusually swift and formal response to Weinberger's com-

ments. "The Soviet Union has not increased the number of its missiles and is doing all in its power to prevent the development toward nuclear confrontation," Lomeiko said.

He said that Weinberger's statement was one more example of the U.S. administration's efforts "to exert pressure on its western European allies and to force them to accede to the desires of Washington."

In Washington, Gerard Smith, former U.S. arms control negotiator, accused President Reagan of disseminating "largely stale" charges of Soviet treaty violations in a possible step toward nullifying agreements with Moscow that limit nuclear weapons.

"How low they have stooped," Smith said in criticizing the report charging Moscow with breaching accords for nearly a quarter-century. "We are seeing a phenomenon which may be a precursor to getting out of the treaties themselves," he said at a news conference.

Five cabinet ministers resign in Peru reshuffle

LIMA (Reuters). — Peru's government on Friday announced its biggest cabinet reshuffle in nearly two years with resignations of five cabinet ministers.

Interior Minister Luis Percovich, speaking after a cabinet meeting, said he had stepped down together with the ministers of education, transport, housing and planning.

President Fernando Belaunde Terry's government would shortly name all its replacements for the cabinet with which he will rule for the final nine months of his term, Percovich said.

Zimbabwe's Nkomo says ruling party is ruining country

HARARE (Reuters). — Zimbabwean opposition leader Joshua Nkomo launched a scathing attack yesterday on Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's government, accusing it of conducting a reign of terror and leading the country to disaster.

Nkomo, delivering a key note address to the first post-independence congress of his Zanu Party in Harare, said:

"We believe that the Zanu-PF leadership (the ruling party) today is concerned with only one matter — maintaining themselves in power. It is this obsession which is causing this government to lead Zimbabwe into one tragic crisis after another."

Zanu, the Zimbabwe African People's Union, and Zanu-PF, Zimbabwe African National Union-Patriotic Front, formed a guerrilla alliance in 1976 to fight white rule in then Rhodesia but split shortly before the independence elections of 1980 and are now rivals.

Czechs hit by 50% increase in beer price

PRAGUE (Reuters). — Czechoslovakia's Communist government has slapped a 50 per cent increase on the price of beer to rein in the nation's drinkers.

The authorities sweetened the impact of the increases, the first for 18 years, with a broad improvement in social services, including family and health allowances and pensions.

An old Czech saying, that if the beer price rises the government falls, appeared unlikely to come true with the Communist authorities comfortably fixed in power. But the rise, rumoured for months, is sure to anger the thirsty habits of Prague's bars, whose brisk trade during the day reflects a relaxed attitude to work discipline.

Official figures show that on average every Czechoslovak over 18 drinks 21 litres per year, a figure only rivalled by the drinkers of Belgium, Australia and the two Germans.

Italian police raid underworld mountain hideouts

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (AP). — About 800 police, forest rangers and carabinieri para-military police arrested 30 underworld suspects Friday in a sweep of suspected woodland hideouts for crime gangs, officials said.

Police officials said the search allowed them for the first time to discover hiding places which they believe are used to hold kidnap victims in the rugged mountainous area.

"For the first time, we have been able to map the area of activity of the 'Ndrangheta,'" Ugo Toscano, Reggio Calabria police chief, told reporters.

The Ndrangheta is a Mafia-style gang that operates mainly in southern Italy and is believed involved in extortion, kidnappings and drug-trafficking.

Toscano said the operation was carried out in a triangle formed by the villages of Platì, San Luca and Nardì in the toe of the Italian boot.



Astronaut Anna Fisher next month will be the first mother to fly in the U.S. space shuttle. Her daughter Kristen, 1½, accompanied her mother on board a shuttle simulator on Friday when she promptly took control. (UPI telephoto)

Challenger lands in Florida after 5.6 million km. flight

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP). — Challenger and its seven astronauts glided to a precision landing at the space shuttle's home port yesterday ending a 5.6 million kilometre space journey that surveyed earth and featured the first space walk by an American woman.

The 91,627 kilogram space plane, its dash down the east coast of Florida heralded by sonic booms, dropped out of a cloudless sky and onto a 4,572-metre runway, just 4.8 kilometres from the launch pad where the astronauts started their space adventure eight days ago.

With commander Robert Crippen at the controls, Challenger touched down at 12:27 p.m.

Thousands of spectators at the

strip and along banks of the nearby Indian River cheered the landing, the second here in 13 shuttle flights.

The return to Florida was another high point for the highly rated, eight-day mission in which the crew of five men and two women — the largest ever to fly in a single spacebus — used cameras and sensors to extensively study earth, tested tools and techniques for refueling satellites in space and recorded the first space walk by an American woman.

By landing here instead of in California, where most shuttle flights have ended, Nasa is able to shave up to a week off the time needed to get a ship ready for its next flight. That is important, with the shuttle now on a once-a-month launch schedule.

Death-row escape leader executed

RICHMOND, Virginia (Reuters). — The man who led the largest death-row escape in U.S. history was executed late Friday night for the murder of a disc jockey.

Prison authorities said, Linwood Briley, 30, died in the electric chair shortly after 11 p.m. They said a large crowd, demonstrating both for and against the death penalty, were outside the prison.

Briley and his brother James, 27, led four other condemned killers in an escape from Mecklenburg Correctional Centre in Boydton, Virginia, on May 31.

Kenya counts civil servants to find imposters

NAIROBI (Reuters). — Kenya held a nationwide census of its quarter-million civil servants yesterday to root out imposters and determine the exact size of a growingly expensive bureaucracy.

From the high-rise Kenyan capital, Nairobi, to remote arid areas on the Somali and Tanzanian borders, civil servants were under orders to

present themselves for registration yesterday or be struck off the November pay roll.

The unprecedented move is aimed at catching imposters on the public payroll and finding out the exact size of the civil service, an institution which had been under increasing attack from the cabinet in recent weeks, government officials said.

Mosaic-floored Roman villa unearthed in Crete

ATHENS (AP). — Greek archaeologists excavating in the town of Kastelli Kissamou on Crete have unearthed parts of a luxurious Roman villa decorated with multi-coloured mosaics and frescoes, a spokesman for the Government Antiquities Service said Friday.

The spokesman said three mosaic floors had been uncovered so far, dating from the 3rd century C.E. They depicted mythical animals, a hunting scene and a still-life of fruit,

vegetables and fish.

Fragments of marble columns and brightly coloured frescoes also were found at the site, discovered when construction workers started excavating for an extension to the town hospital, the spokesman said.

European air force chiefs plan joint fighter jet

ROME (AP). — Air Force chiefs of five West European nations last Thursday signed a document on the joint development of a European fighter aircraft for the mid-1990s, Italian Air Force officials announced.

In a statement, the air force said the chiefs from Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Spain signed a "preliminary operating request" for the new aircraft.

Thursday's signing follows a meeting of the five countries' defence ministers in Madrid on July 9. The ministers decided to continue with technical and industrial feasibility studies on the fighter.

The European fighter aircraft is expected to be an air defence fighter with a secondary ground attack capability. It is likely to be a "Canard" type aircraft, with a delta wing and horizontal stabilizers located forward, the Italian officials said.

El Salvador's president to meet left-wing rebels

SAN SALVADOR (Reuters). — Government troops have withdrawn from the town in northern El Salvador where President Jose Napoleon Duarte tomorrow is to meet the left-wing rebels trying to overthrow his government.

The town of La Palma, deep in guerrilla-controlled territory of northern Chalatenango province, was briefly occupied by soldiers Friday. But its commander said they had pulled out and would be confined to a restricted area.

Col. Sigifredo Ochoa Perez, the troop commander in Chalatenango, said in a telephone interview that he had been ordered to remove his forces from the town.

He said his men now stationed close to the village of Tejada, about 20 kilometres south of La Palma.

Duarte, who offered last Monday

to meet the guerrillas, had said he would order a troop-withdrawal from around La Palma to reduce tensions.

The President Friday accused the guerrillas of mounting new operations in Chalatenango, scene of some of the fiercest fighting in El Salvador's five-year civil war.

A group of rightist death squads accused Duarte of treason yesterday and threatened him with "military action."

The communique from the Secret Anti-Communist Army, delivered to some news organizations, was tantamount to a death sentence.

The organization is an umbrella group that takes in several rightist death squads, including the best-known one, the Maximiliano Hernandez Brigade. The threat was delivered to some news organizations.

Mitterrand vows to battle against Basque violence

DAX, France (Reuters). — French President Francois Mitterrand made clear his government will maintain a crackdown on Basque nationalist violence as he completed a three-day tour of southwestern France yesterday.

Mitterrand was made aware during his visit to Aquitaine of anxiety about rising unemployment, and concern about the entry of Spain and Portugal into the European Community.

The president's coldest reception was in Bayonne, ancient capital of the French Basque country, where Thursday night he was greeted by

stony silence punctuated by a few shouted insults.

Tension has run high in the coastal region bordering Spain since the extradition of three Spanish Basques on murder charges two weeks ago.

In a town hall speech, Mitterrand said the government's battle against nationalist violence would continue. He said "this sad affair" of Spanish Basques who waged war from French territory had led to uncertainty and death.

Any Basques seeking exile in France would be granted it so long as they renounced acts of violence, he said.

'Bitov kidnapped because of pope shooting'

PARIS (AP). — An exiled Soviet writer claimed yesterday that Soviet journalist Oleg Bitov was kidnapped in London by the KGB to prevent him from testifying about the alleged Soviet-Bulgarian connection in the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II.

Bitov disappeared from his London apartment on August 17. He reappeared in Moscow a few days later and told a news conference he had been kidnapped by British intelligence in Venice on September 8, 1983, drugged, taken to Britain and coerced into making anti-Soviet declarations.

British officials have denied the allegations, saying Bitov defected to the West voluntarily.

In a full-page article in Saturday's edition of the Paris daily *Le Monde*, dissident Soviet writer Anatoli Gladiline, now living in France, said he was in close contact with Bitov in London on the two days before his disappearance.

"I am persuaded that he was kidnapped in London and that he held his press conference after being carefully prepared by the KGB" — the Soviet intelligence service.

"I have the impression that the essential secret that the KGB wanted to keep concerned the circumstances of the assassination attempt against the pope. Voluntarily or not, Oleg Bitov found himself mixed up in this secret."

Kohl's China visit said successful

PEKING (Reuters). — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said his six-day visit to China described by both sides as a success.

Kohl received a farewell telephone call from Premier Zhao Zi Yang in Peking who described his visit as "very successful and fruitful," the New China News Agency (NCNA) said.

Kohl told the West German week-

ly newspaper *Welt am Sonntag* that his visit between China and West Germany would not be threatened by China's desire to improve relations with the Soviet Union. "China wants a dialogue with the Soviet Union. We want the same," he said.

Kohl said he was pleased that China supported West Germany's desire for German reunification and said Peking had shown great interest and support for global arms reduction talks.

Nigeria buys 12 MiGs from Soviets

LAGOS (AP). — The Nigerian government has signed an agreement to buy 12 MiG 21B jet fighters from the Soviet Union.

Before leaving here Friday, the Soviet delegation which signed the deal called on the Nigerians to widen the agreement by allowing Soviet technicians to train local personnel in the maintenance of the planes.

At the signing ceremony last Thursday, Nigeria's acting Minister

of Defence, Brig. Mohammed Magoro, said it was encouraging to note that aircraft bought from the Soviet Union several years ago were still rendering valuable service to the Nigerian Air Force.

He said there had been increased cooperation between the two countries in military, educational, cultural and economic fields, but stressed that a significant area of Soviet support had been in the development of the Nigerian armed forces.

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Women in Sweden/1

Not quite paradise

While Swedish women have made their mark in the governmental, industrial and cultural spheres, they still are not satisfied, Anna Goldman-Amirav discovers.

SWEDISH WOMEN have a reputation as being the most liberated women in the world.

Having grown up there I wasn't all that impressed but after five years in the Middle East, I looked forward to spending some time in what now seemed to me like paradise on earth.

Two things struck me on my arrival. Firstly, the driver of the airport bus was very blonde, beautiful and distinctly female.

And the Swedish newspapers I thumbed through did not contain much about women or women's liberation.

This is a far cry from the situation when I left Sweden. Not only were the papers flooded with articles on women and women's rights, but also the book publishers poured a constant stream of novels and non-fiction books by and about women onto the market.

Female musicians started their own bands, the established theatres put on ambitious plays about women and their relationship to men, creativity and politics.

A minister of equality was appointed, global peace and ecological awareness became almost synonymous with women who were in the forefront of the movement against nuclear power.

The movement lost its chance to make history with only a small margin during a people's referendum, but efficient Swedish women in comfortable and colourful clothes were to be seen in the corridors of power as well as in the palaces of culture, often with a small child strapped securely to their front.

Talking with Ylva Eriksson at the Bureau of Equality of the Ministry of Labour, my first impressions actually say something about the state of women's affairs in Sweden in the year 1984.

While rattling off a whole series of impressive legislation and statistics, Eriksson concedes that the debate

the strictest division of the sexes on the labour-market.

Of 300 listed professions, women work in only 30. And they do not reach the top positions. Only 10 per cent are in managerial positions, as compared with 23.3 per cent in the U.S., 18 per cent in Britain, and 16 per cent in West Germany and France.

While Swedish women do not reach high and wide, they are working. In the mid-Sixties a third of them were wage-earners; 20 years later the figure is eight out of 10.

But almost half of the working women have only a half-day job. And among the women staying at home, many would have applied for a job, had they thought they could get one.

There is much talk about "hidden unemployment," that is people wanting a job, but not signing up at the labour exchange. It is estimated that a large percentage of the hidden unemployed are women.

The other top-priority on Minister Gradin's list is "changing the role of the male."

While the Israeli woman who wants to get somewhere in society is opting for what Professor Galia Golan at the Hebrew University calls "the superwoman syndrome": that is being a top professional and a mother of at least three children and a happy wife and an efficient housewife, the Swedish woman calls for full participation of her partner.

To that end Sweden has instituted the world's most radical social-security legislation for new parents, allowing the new father, as well as the mother, a nine-month paid time at home with the baby.

Still the women are not satisfied. One of the main demands of the women's movement as well as of the large women's organizations within the established parties, is the right for a six-hour work day for parents with small children.

Only then, can women and men both realize themselves professionally and have a harmonious family-life.

It is symptomatic that the six-hour day is demanded for both men and women. In legislation concerning the family women have reached the point where they do not even have to take on the husband's family name, but instead have to fill in a special form if they desire to do so.

Married women who study receive the very liberal student-loans from the state, irrespective of the income of their husbands. Swedish law gives the husband and the wife the obligation to provide for the partner and the children.



Yet many Swedish couples prefer not to marry. Living together has become the most commonly accepted form of living-arrangement in Sweden. That young couples live

together without getting married is almost a norm, but some do change their minds after the birth of the first or second child.

Most Swedish women are not prepared to give birth to more than two children, blaming "the society" for not being "children-friendly" enough.

child-support from the Swedish state as well as free schools from grade one to the PhD courses at the university, free dental and health care, free school-lunches and a generous housing allowance to families with many children, and especially to single parents.

One area that still is backward in Sweden is the day-care situation. Eighty per cent of mothers with small children work, but only 27 per cent of them have their children in municipal day-care centres.

The waiting lists for day-care are a constant source of bitter jokes among Swedes, some parents sign up as soon as the child is born, hoping to receive a place in four or five years.

To arrange cheap private care of children is not as easy as in Israel. Yet, the explanation for the extremely low birth rate in Sweden must be looked for elsewhere. Partly, of course, in the widespread use of birth control, with large organizations providing cheap information and aid. Women who get pregnant with an unwanted child, get a free legal abortion in the hospital.

But there are other factors. One of them being that the Swedish woman is seeking professional fulfillment as well as general realization of herself and her potentials. Living in one of the richest and most liberated societies in the world, she doesn't necessarily look for this form of satisfaction in the role as a mother.

There are also many single parents, afraid of getting burnt again. In the day-care centres in central Stockholm, largely used by white-collar workers and professional people, at least half of the children come from broken homes. Eventually their parents remarry - or "rehabilitate" - often with people who also have children from past relationships.

The new "step-family," consisting of two partners with children from earlier relationships and eventually one child together, is the newest and most talked about phenomenon in Swedish "family-politics."

Recent research shows that this new type of family has small chances for success. No wonder that women are afraid of having babies!

"There are a lot of problems for the Swedish man and the new Swedish woman," says a good friend of mine just now in the process of a new step-family. But I don't think we will go back to old patterns. We are forming a new way of life for men and for women. It is difficult, it hurts sometimes, but it is exciting."

(Part II of Women in Sweden will appear on next Sunday's Today page.)

Uniformly fashionable

LIFE-STYLES, as they are called, get freer and easier, and we dress more and more accordingly. At the same time (at least, up at the top echelons) designers still set the tone for how we look while being free and easy, and what is more, the designer signature turns up as never before in everything from T-shirts and jeans to kids' clothes.

Airlines and hotels, some years ago, also came under the designer touch with the realization that imaginatively conceived staff uniforms could contribute a great deal to their corporate image as well as to the pleasure of their clients, consciously or otherwise.

Before then, uniforms of such establishments had tended to be, well, uniform, and hotel outfits especially were (like hotels) determinedly staid. Then came a period when someone in charge of uniforms would take a fashion-magazine to a uniform workshop and say: "Make it like this, but purple."

Now the established designer is "in," and in Israel's hotel world, nobody is more "in" than Ruth Wollenberg. And not just there: Last year she was invited to the Far East to design the complete line for the new and elegant Malaysia Boulevard Hotel in Singapore, and she has outfitted barmen and chambermaids, receptionists and managers and life-guards from Tiberias to Sodom, Herzliya and Eilat.

After 40 years in the fashion field, with an atelier for custom-designed clothes for the individual woman, and at an age when many women with four grandchildren might keep busy baby-sitting and cake-baking (of which Ruth does a great deal for her four), she jetted into the new career of hotel uniforms at a whirlwind pace.

Actually, there was a hint of this about 10 years ago, when she accepted an assignment to do the uniforms for "Sherut Shalom." El Al's VIP service, followed by outfits for the Tourism Ministry's hostess staff.

This early encounter with company dressing raised some interesting questions about the difference between individual and staff fashions. "For the individual customer," Ruth explains, "you must basically please only her - and perhaps her husband. When designing for a staff, you must please a great many people - management, waiter, and public, all of whom may have very different tastes. Also, a uniform must first and foremost be practical. It must be able to stand up under endless washings (life expectancy of a hotel uniform is around three years), and not look crumpled. "At the same time, there mustn't be too great a synthetic component, especially in our hot climate. Fabrics must be tested by the Standards Institute against fire and other hazards. And the style must be easy and comfortable, allowing for move-



A Wollenberg design.

Helga Dudman

ment, and suitable for all figures." Interestingly enough, she adds, the trend today among airlines is not to select and garb the hostesses to be "excessively glamorous, but rather to have them make the passengers feel comfortable."

Not long ago, Ruth was asked to design the hostess gowns for the Plaza-Tiberias. These caught the eye of Bernhard Kohn, manager of the Plaza-Jerusalem which also needed new uniforms. A special circumstance at the Plaza, which receives many religious guests, is that the hotel's waitresses often appear at catered affairs at Hechal Shalom; so Ruth designed uniforms with three-quarter-length sleeves and a rather high V-neck.

These, in turn, caught the eye of architect Dora Gat, who was busy with plans for a new 350-room hotel in Singapore. She and Ruth flew off to the east, and in two weeks, on the spot, Ruth devised a complete line for 20 staff categories, from bellboy to managers.

"As soon as I arrived, I had to revise all my preconceptions. I like clothes that are breezy, loose and easy. I soon learned that Chinese women, who are small and slim, like to show off their good figures. They want narrow, tight-fitting clothes, and they can move about in them as Israelis couldn't possibly. They are very disciplined, and ready to suffer for style! The heat and humidity in Singapore is even worse than ours, yet they wear pure silk."

All fabrics were selected locally by Ruth, and Singapore workshops operated round the clock filling the order. "Yes, you might say that the situation is a bit different from ours."

The moment she returned to Israel, she began work on a complete line for the new 460-room King Solo-

mon in Eilat - a hotel with a totally different style, devoted to a casual atmosphere and a great variety of activities. The challenges, though, were the same: to work within the colour-scheme of the hotel, and to keep the staff in casual dress but easily identifiable and distinct from the guests.

All this plus a bow to King Solomon: "I did some research on fashions in biblical times, and tried to reflect them in line if not in details. But I did devise a ribbon-stripe with a *Shin* which appears on many of the staff clothes." There is a huge variety - from the overalls of the maintenance workers to the cornflower-blue Bermuda shorts of the life-guards.

While still working on the King Solomon, she began work on the ultra-elegant Daniel in Herzliya which, she assured me, will be more luxurious than anything yet seen locally. Next, a completely new line for the Moriah in Sodom; and along with it, a flurry of yet more invitations.

One of the secrets of Ruth's high-powered success is her characteristic insistence on always working at a high-powered, perfectionist pace.

Other designers may sketch an airy fashion on a drawing board and let it go at that. Ruth insists on seeing the job through at all technical stages, from fabric selection through intervening crises and on to the final fittings and stitching. The night before the opening of the King Solomon, she spent her time, after some last-minute shortening, ironing 150 pairs of trousers.

Today is edited by Amy Levinson.

BAKING wizard, Nathaniel Pollak, has made millions of mouths water from one side of New-York to the other. Now, he has retired to his beloved Israel - bringing with him all the tricks of his trade.

Although trained as an engineer, the energetic grandfather came from a long line of bakers, and has had an unabated hunger for the profession.

This has only been matched by his love for Israel. He came in 1942 and then again to fight for the country four years later - after which he returned to the States with an Israeli wife, a graduate of the WIZO Domestic Science School.

Now he has retired to his new home in Caesarea - despite the obvious pull of having three children and nine grandchildren back at home.

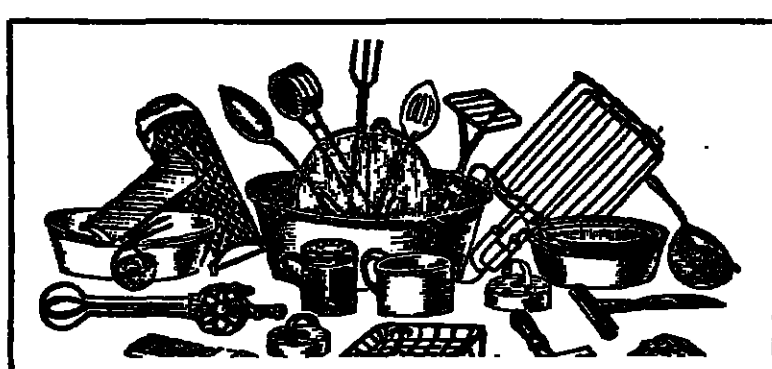
It was in New York that Nathaniel owned the Paris Pastry shop for 25 years. His wife dealt with the paying customers while he produced the high-class pastries which were distributed to various outlets in the city.

Pollak also advised and worked in the laboratories of large commercial bakeries, principally the Entenman's Bay-Shore Company which produced 72,000 pies an hour, and three million cakes a week, for the New York area.

He concentrated on fresh fruit-fillings, muffins and specialty breads. He also liked to invent filling for quiches, using eggplant, zucchini, broccoli and tomatoes with cheese. He makes a wonderful brownie which is available at the "Israel Experience" coffee-shop in Old Jaffa.

Now Pollak is aching to teach in Israel and has volunteered in some kibbutzim, and has already given some baking courses. He is not interested in a full-time job, but wishes to offer his services throughout the country to anyone who will call him. He is keen to help improve baking production in schools, institutions

Wizard of confection



Lilian Cornfeld

and hotels. He is giving a course in the Tadmor Hotel School in the near future.

Pollak is very public spirited, and his love for Israel is unbounding. He is financing a forest in the name of a friend from America who fell in the War of Liberation, near Kiryat Gat.

Below are a number of recipes - and a few of the tricks of Nathaniel Pollak's trade:

Zucchini Bread

This bread is as good as any cake. It makes about five small loaves which can be frozen and thinly sliced.

2 cups blended or finely grated zucchini
2 scant cups sugar
3 cups flour
1 tbs. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
3 eggs
3/4 cup oil

1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup crushed pecans (not ground)
Whip the eggs and sugar together until fluffy. Add all other ingredients. Bake in greased small loaf pans at 170°C or 350°F, for 40 minutes.

NOTE: A trick on how to grease a pan for baking: This mix can be prepared and kept in the refrigerator to use for cake and muffin pans, etc. A little is spread on with a small brush. Blend together the following:

1/2 pkg. soft margarine
2 tbs. oil
1 1/2 tbs. flour

Corn Muffins
Makes 30.
350 gm. standard flour
175 gm. coarse cornmeal
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 scant cup oil
2 large or 3 small eggs
1/4 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. rum essence
20 gm. baking powder

10 gm. salt
1 1/2 glasses milk
Place cornmeal, flour, sugar, salt, baking powder, oil and flavourings in a bowl and blend well. Add one egg at a time then add half the milk. Add rest of milk blending until smooth.

The batter is very soft so put it into a pitcher. Pour into greased muffin pans. Bake in oven at 180°C or 375°F.

The mixture can also be baked in a sheet paper lined pan. For this the oven should be slightly cooler and the sheet baked until firm to the touch. Cut in squares.

Tea Biscuits
Makes 20.

100 gm. sugar
115 gm. margarine
2 eggs
1/2 kg. flour
1 level tsp. salt
30 gm. baking powder
1 tbs. dry yeast
1 glass milk
few drops of vanilla
100 gm. raisins.

Mix together sugar, margarine, yeast, vanilla, until fluffy. Add one egg at a time and beat well. Add flour, baking powder, milk. Mix to a dough, add raisins. Let it rest for five minutes. Roll dough out on floured board two centimetres thick. Cut in seven cm. cookie cutter. Place on greased baking tray and let rest for 10 minutes.

Place in pre-heated oven at 180°C or 375°F. Bake for 20 minutes until tops are brown. Serve heated up in toaster. The dough can be cut smaller to get 30 pieces.

(Lilian Cornfeld, veteran food and nutrition writer for The Post, is also author of Israeli and International Cookery. This comprehensive cookbook of Jewish recipes from around the world is now available in local bookstores in hardcover.)

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